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### RETURNED FROM HEAVEN.

### THE REMARKABLE CASE OF

### HATTIE CRAIG, OF

### BOSTON.

### After Dying She Recovered,

### Bringing Astonishing News

### of Health Received in

### Heaven—Death

### Followed.

### Special to the Commercial.

### Boston, May 28.

### A strange story is

### just reported from Boston, Mass.

### where there died at the residence of

### Mr. L. J. Craig, No. 107 Webster street, Hattie

### Craig, about twenty-four years old.

### Her death was preceded by sickness

### for nearly a year, and the disease of which

### she died was clearly a consumptive

### one. The deceased was a young

### lady in every respect, and was an

### active member of the Sunday-school at

### the Warren American Baptist Church.

### On the morning of the 12th she began

### feeling patient and able to breathe

### freely. The body was laid out and

### preparations made for the funeral. Some

### hours afterwards the weeping father, who

### was about leaving the room, was startled

### by a movement of the body, and an exclamation

### simultaneously of "Papa, papa, please

### don't leave me!" When he turned around

### he saw, with delight and astonishment,

### that his daughter was not corpse, but

### an actual living and conscious being. Of

### course there was now great joy and

### consolation throughout the household.

### When she became somewhat calm, Miss

### Craig, with a smile and countenance

### anxious beyond description, asked her

### father, dear, do you know where I have

### been?"

### "No, Hattie, tell me where you have

### been. Let me know all about it, and

### am going to heaven again, and when

### I go don't let me put me in the ground

### until you are sure I am dead." During

### the rest of the day up to 6 o'clock in the

### evening the poor girl was alternately an

### conscious and in a swooning condition.

### In her lucid moments, when she was

### frequently prolonged, she said she had

### been in heaven, and that she had seen

### her father, and that she had seen

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### More Jesus.

### Two Kirksville, Mo., boys had been

### hunting. When they returned and while

### standing in the yard of the victim's

### mother, one dropping within a few feet

### of the other and resting his gun on the

### fence, said: "Your money or your life!"

### and instantly fired. The victim staggered

### and fell dead. Great men are not for-

### gotten, but their deeds live after them

### and are initiated.

### The Withard Hotel Lottery.

### Ticket holders had about given up the

### Withard Hotel Lottery as a swindle, when

### last Tuesday a Courier-Journal brought

### the information that the Kentucky Ap-

### ellate Court had decided the case in favor

### of the lottery. A day, we suppose, will

### be the drawing, and it will be held with-

### out further hindrance. (Courier-Journal.)

### Jesus James' Widow Will

### Lechre.

### [Kansas City Special Agent, Louis Republican.]

### Kansas City, May 28.—The widow of the

### outlaw, Jesse James, today entered into

### a contract with a Kansas City manager

### for extended lecture tour. The lecture

### will be on the life and adventures of

### Jesse James. She is to be assisted by

### outlaw life in the preparation of her lec-

### ture, and her scheme is to hire an as-

### sistant to deliver for her. Her part is to

### stand on the platform and her assistant

### and girl while he tells the story. The

### places and dates for the "show" are

### not yet announced. Mrs. James, who

### is living here in a comfortable surround-

### ings, states that her object in enter-

### ing the lecture field is to procure

### means with which to give her children a

### good education.

### Rough on Rats.

### [Special to the Commercial.]

### Lexington, Ky., May 28.—Two miles

### from Lexington, on the New River, re-

### sides Mr. William McDonald and family.

### McDonald, his wife and a colored ser-

### vant girl were taken violently sick with

### cramps and vomiting. Neighbors were

### called in, who, surmising a case of poi-

### soning, administered antidotes, which

### somehow relieved the patients.

### McDonald was sent for in post haste, and

### he at once pronounced it mineral poison-

### ing. He administered the proper re-

### medies, and the patients were doing

### well. But Mr. McDonald and the girl were

### not out of danger until a late hour last

### night. Today all the patients are doing

### well. An examination pointed to the

### fact that a negro boy on the place had

### been handling a package of Rough on

### Rats, which he accidentally got some

### meat. It is not believed that he had any

### criminal intention.

### Intelligent Remarks.

### The Assistant Clerk of the Kentucky

### House, E. Polk Johnson, has an article in

### the late issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal

### entitled "The State of the Republic."

### Arguing from which we make the follow-

### ing extract: "There were exactly 1,400 bills

### in the Senate passed and became laws. In

### the Senate about 700 bills were read, of

### which only 300 were passed, and a grand

### total of 1,700 new laws read in appalling

### shape to any mind for a new constitution.

### He draws an absolute line between the

### present and the future. He says that so

### long will the burden of private legisla-

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### Stephens as a Political Pro-

### phet.

### The writer of some interesting reminis-

### cences of Alexander H. Stephens in the

### Boston Post was present on one occasion

### at his Crawfordville (Ga.) home when

### Mr. Stephens spent the evening relating

### to him the history of the Grant-Greeley

### campaign. The correspondent says:

### "Now, I remember the history of the cam-

### pany, as he has the little pipe filled once

### more before going to bed. I never have

### yet failed to forget the result of a Presi-

### dential race, and I am not mistaken in

### what I write, down the names of the Pres-

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### How's Yer Crops?

### Chicago, May 28.—The local commission

### firm have condensed reports of crops by

### twenty correspondents. Their points are

### as follows:

### TEXAS.

### Fully fifty per cent. more wheat acreage

### than last year; none killed, and no bugs.

### Barley progressing, and a large yield

### is expected. Corn and oats fifty per

### cent. larger acreage than in 1881; they

### look well.

### KENTUCKY.

### Twenty five per cent. more wheat planted

### than in 1881; none killed, and no bugs.